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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By Frank Sterry Abbott

It seems strange not to be able to announce a new conference—although of course there is the state water meet!

We congratulate the faculty in achieving Dr. Holt's ideal "to make knowledge and not marks the aim of the student." The new marking system mixes things up so that the poor student doesn't know which mark to aim at and will therefore seek knowledge.

The mark C is equal to one hundred per cent or "all work done in a satisfactory manner." Then D must be a failure.

"No," they will explain, "D means that the work has been done but not so satisfactorily as in the case of C."

Marks, then, are like the weather—fair, cloudy, hot and cold, with showers in the southern portion of the state.

It does not seem to us to solve the problem for clearly the degrees of "satisfactoriness" will vary with the different instructors quite as much as the numerical percentages, for we believe it to be impossible to standardize the human mind.

In order to get an A a student will have to do all his work "satisfactorily" and the equivalent of a 2 hour seminar in addition.

It seems to us then, that a student graduating "Cum Loude" under these conditions should receive an M. A. instead of merely a B. A. for he will already have done enough extra work to merit it.

And then we hear that tuition and room rent will be raised next year. That's nice. We will be able to select our students even more carefully. "By their bank accounts shall ye know them."

Instead of a personal photograph as is now required we could request a picture of the bank where he keeps his money together with a statement of its financial condition.

As has been said before money may not be everything but it's darn near it.

First Canoe Challenge Set For April 29th

Every one is invited to come to the waterfront on Monday afternoon, at 5:15 P. M., to see the first race between the odd and even war canoeing crews. Jewel Lewter is coxswain of the odd crew while Ruth Cole is the even cox.

Crews have worked out three mornings a week at 6:30 A. M., and this is their first public exhibition.

ROLLINS TO MATCH WITS WITH GEORGIA A. & M.

This evening at eight o'clock in the Woman's Club the Rollins debating team will oppose the team representing South Georgia Agricultural and Military College of Tifton, Georgia.

The subject for debate is "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished." The visitors have taken the affirmative while Rollins will uphold the negative side of the question.

The Rollins team composed of Charlotte Steinhans, Marion Morrow and Asa Jennings with Mildred Hope and Robert Sprague as alternates is coached by Professor C. E. Carlson.

Our team has successfully argued this same question with the University of Miami, winners by a unanimous verdict. Miami, in turn, won over Southern College with the same arguments presented here. The Rollins debaters have been hard at work for several months and will undoubtedly be prefectly prepared for Friday night's encounter.

President Holt has been elected to act as chairman for the evening.

Workshop Chooses Casts For Spring Bill Of Plays

Casts have been selected and rehearsals are well under way for the program of one act plays to be given by the Rollins Players Friday evening, May 3. This will be the next to the last bill for this season.

The workshop is very regretful for losing two of its most popular players. Miss Vilma Ebsen has left for New York where she will join her brother, Ludolf Ebsen, another former member of the Little Theatre Workshop, and continue her dancing study. Colfax Sanderson has also heard the call of the big city and is leaving soon to take a position with a New York firm. Both members will be greatly missed.

The casts for the closing group of plays has been announced as follows:

My Lady Dreams by Eugene Pillot—The Lady, Dorothy Adams; The Maid, Betty Tone; The Little Old Lady, Ruth Cole; The Other Woman, Jane Mathewson; The Children, Alice Kretsinger, Anna Treat.

Claude by Hermann Ould—Tom, Ralph Ewing; Rosamund, Dolores Wylie; Claude, Hollis Mitchell; Charles, Stanley Schmeltzer.

The Two Lamps by Heche and Goodman—Lize, Frances Arnold; Jeanette, Jane Folsom; Franz, Russ L. Fuller, Durot, Wilkins Moody; Ulrich, Robert Burhans; Lutgren, Norman Lomberd.

The Antick by Percy MacKaye—Jonas, Robert Pepper; John, Stanley Schmeltzer; Mrs. Cassandra

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OVER 300 TAKE PART IN RELIGIOUS PARLEY HERE; ALL FLA. COLLEGES AND GA. TECH REPRESENTED

The Rollins College Student Body "crashed through" at the Intercollegiate Religious Conference last week-end. The two hundred and forty-five registrants from the Campus which included a number of the Faculty was augmented by fifty-six visiting students from other colleges. Friends of the College brought the total enrollment up to three hundred and five which called for overflow meetings at the Open Forums at the Woman's Club. Interest centered about the essential differences between Catholicism, Judaism, and Protestantism, which were presented at the Forums in this order.

The Conference started with an opening banquet in the Commons at which Dr. Holt introduced each of the speakers. At 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club Father Ross explained his position about Catholicism. He emphasized the dangers of determinism as leading to a fatalistic attitude often resulting in moral and spiritual weakness. He said that the Catholic Church lent dignity to human personality. At the next meeting on Saturday morning, Rabbi Goldman stressed the nationalistic and cultural aspects of Judaism. He made it clear that ideals and standards were set for the group and not for the individual.

Five Round Table discussion groups met simultaneously for the last two hours Saturday morning. The smallest of these had over forty participants and many questions had to be left unanswered for lack of time.

Following these meetings luncheon was served in the College Recreation Hall. Approximately three hundred guests were present. The Rollins College Glee Club presented several delightful numbers. Bob Burhans, student chairman of the Conference, called the meeting to order and the following student reports of the Round Tables were made:

Gladys Powell (Stetson) on Rev. Clinchy's group.

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Keen Competition Assured In '29 State Swim Meet

Rollins swimming officials, headed by Coach Jim Bailey, are planning for the keenest competition at the tenth annual interscholastic high school championships which are to be decided in Lake Virginia on Saturday, May 4.

Completion of the prize lists were reported last Monday while reconstruction of the swimming course is going steadily forward, according to the sub-committee report.

Interest among the high schools is apparently higher this meet than ever before, according to A. J. Hanna who is acting as secretary to the committee. Ray Green, who has been directing the meet heretofore, drops in on the committee from time to time to lend his valuable advice and counsel. Ray, likewise reports an increase in the enthusiasm.

New faces will appear at the coming meet. Winter Haven, Andrew Jackson, Julian Landen of Jacksonville are the newcomers to date. St. Petersburg, Hillsborough, Lakeland, Miami, Miami Beach, West Palm Beach, Robert E. Lee, Daytona Beach, Gainesville, Winter Park and Orlando are among the early entrants.

Several more schools are expected to add their names to this list prior to the closing of the entries Saturday, April 27.

As has been the custom, the contestants and officials of the visiting schools will be the guests at the annual reception which will be held the night following the championships at Recreation Hall. A slight deviation from past programs will be made, the committee announced. There is to be no banquet this year. The reception will open with the presentation of the medals and awards. A dance program is scheduled to follow.

Sophs Promise Guests Big Time Tomorrow Nite

The class of '31 requests the honor of the presence of the faculty and student body at their annual dance, which will be held at the Woman's Club on Saturday evening, April 27, from 9 till 12.

Miss Virginia Hughes will be patroness, and Dean and Mrs. Anderson and Prof. and Mrs. Bingham will be chaperone for the party.

'31's affair last year was declared one of the best dances of the year proving again that Rollins is Mater to a class that can really throw a struggle. Furthermore, the music will be furnished by the Rollins Rousers—nuff said.

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Junior-Soph Teams Open Volley Ball Season Here

Volley ball again showed its place on the W. A. A. schedule on Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 P. M., when the sophomore and junior teams met for the first volley ball game of the season. The result of a fast game was a 26-27 score with the sophs holding the edge.

The official line-up was:

Sophomores	Juniors
LoBean	Pipkorn
Lewter	Wilson, D
Schofield	Porter, F
Race	Chapman
Morton, E.	Arnold, E
Wilson, V.	Boyer
Fuller, F.	Hall, C.

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A CLUB FOR CLEAR THINKING

Probably the most significant movement from within the student body lately is the coming together of a large portion of the students at Rollins (and we include the faculty in that) for the purpose of seeing things in an open minded way. The idea is not to deny or underrate natural human prejudice but say rather to take it into account and therefore strive for fair mindedness.

We have our denominational clubs —that is our poetry societies for our student poets, etc., but the object of this council for honest thinking is free discussion of both sides of any pertinent question with the avowed purpose of arriving at worthy conclusions. The aim is wholesome. It is a good thing while folks are still young-minded enough to learn to get together and discover and appreciate their human weaknesses. Is not our little-college-on-a-lake to be congratulated on producing such healthy mental attitudes?

HOW ABOUT IT FACULTY?

Where are we, Rollins? Is this the same school we entered a few years ago believing it to be novel and whose distinctive novelty was to be our great aid in seeking a genuine self education? We were told of two-hour classes with no real necessity of outside work, of opportunity for individual progress in classes, of the emphasis of assignments completed over class attendance and general individual treatment in place of the worn out standardizations.

Let us pause and see, if we may, where we are. We have a new standardized grading system. The system in itself emphasizes outside work above all else for the high marks we all seek. We believed we were to have little or no outside labors. This system also absolutely demands perfect class attendance, blottting out the big advertising feature of Rollins whereby students were to be recognized for work accomplished—not class attendance.

We all know of the regularity of examinations and quizzes so it be superfluous effort to treat this subject. We might remark "A reasonable amount of fleas are good for a dog. They keep him from forgetting that he is a dog."

However, the most of us believe there is no school like Rollins—no school *but* Rollins. We believe this because we have had freedom of activity and of thought. We have profited by the encouragement of the individual. Will this gradual standardization insure further personal development or rob us of it as the universities tend to do? Shall we be dreaming of individualism when standardization forms the scenery for our wakeful hours? Have we the right to catalogue ourselves as we do if we continue this more recent program?

STUDENTS BUCK ASSEMBLY PROBLEM

Students in a special Association meeting last Wednesday took a whack at that long standing Rollins problem which has caused extra worry and extra sessions for the faculty—the problem of chapel attendance. As a result of somewhat heated arguments over different phases of the question, Bob Burhans, president of the association was vested with authority to appoint a committee to investigate further and present three plans for sanation and support of the student body.

The plan accepted by students will be submitted to the faculty for approbation and execution. The committee appointed by President Burhans includes: Chet Ihrig, chairman; Bob Levitte, Lefty Moore, Harriet Pipkorn and Flora Furen.

Expressing depreciation for outside speakers because of their usually long discourses and calling for more student participation in assembly exercises, many students advocated a tri-weekly schedule with one meeting devoted to speakers, one to the conservatory, and one to "pep."

The Association voted to amend a regulation designating that all major sports letters be uniform seven inch block type. The amendment provides nine inch block letters for football, seven inch for basketball, and six inch for baseball and track.

It was explained the different sized letters were not to make for greater honor to letter men of one sport than to those of another, but merely for differentiation between the sports.

PRELIMINARIES SHOW SWIMMING MATERIAL

Girl's swimming team material was brought out at the preliminary swimming meet held on April 19, 20 and 23 under the auspices of W. A. A.

The results compared with the records of last year are:

Speed Events

Free Style—1928, Morton, 35; 1929, Beach, 37.5.

Side Stroke—1928, D. Wilson, 48.9; 1929, Dickinson, 45.

Breast Stroke—1928, D. Wilson, 44; 1929, Cole, 52.

Back Stroke—1928, Cole, 48.5; 1929, Lewter, 52.

Form Events

Crawl—1929, Cole; 1929, Briggs.

Back—1928, Tomlinson; 1929, Dickinson.

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Musical numbers and readings will constitute the program. All faculty, students and friends are invited to this vesper service.

ROLLINS KEY

The Rollins Key Society met April 16 at the Kappa Alpha house for election of officers and formation of plans for next year. The results of the election are as follows: president, Cloyde Russell; vice-president, Anita Cross; secretary-treasurer, Flora Furen.

The Key Society decided to hold an annual reception in Founder's Week for those given honorary degrees by Rollins. This will be put on the school calendar as one of the chief events of that hectic period.

On April 24, a very social gathering was held at the K. A. house. The refreshment and entertainment committee, Ernest Zoller, Cloyde Russell, Anita Cross, and Mary V. Fisher, provided excitement food, and prizes for the evening; spent variously at bridge, conversation and gustatorial enjoyment.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Our mail man looks overworked but we don't deny we're delighted so many of our honoraries and alumnae are coming back to celebrate with our active chapter Kappa Epsilon's twenty-seventh anniversary banquet at the Angebilt in Orlando Thursday night.

Someone accused us of having a new victrola at the house Tuesday judging from the ear-filling sounds coming forth. But it was a real orchestra, the Rollins Rousers, in our 'gromaphaph room.' We deserted books and desks for impromptu bursts of tap and fancy ball room dancing. And if we looked a bit jazzed that night at supper, blame it on the syncopated showers and dancing dressing that went before.

Aurora officiated at the second of her series of progressive suppers Sunday night. The table was set in Orlando this week, since two of the guests were furnishing cars for the occasion. (Moral: join us in our next and see the 'woild'!)

Pet, Nick and Sarah left us last Friday to spend the week-end at Indian Rocks and Dunedin. However, they brought us valuable reports on Gulf temperature, surf bathing, the McKay cottage, and one big box of Mother goodies.

After a year of unexpected spreads on Sandspur nights, we had one on purpose this week. Elsie Brown was not only at the house working as usual but contributed one of her prize salads.

Lon spent the best part of Tuesday on Daytona Beach with Lois Bartlett Walker, Windy Banks, Bus Tracy, and Cookie. See the above for details.

Alpha Wood, Frieda Marshall, and Gladys Powell of Stetson were our house guests during the Religious Conference.

SIGMA PHI

Peanuts, Gin Wilder and Helen Cavanaugh were our representatives at the April Frolics in Gainesville over the week-end. You should get them to tell you about it.

Vi Sutherland is over from Daytona to visit Pressey for a week.

The Religious Conferences seem to have done the work—the most pagan among us are converted. Bet you're wondering which ones of us the Rabbi got.

Lisa Von Barowsky and Edith Kissack, of Brooksville, visited us over the week-end and attended the Conference.

Mrs. Gartland is the proud possessor of a new Chevrolet sedan.

"'Shakin' Sadie' is up for sale'" announced Anita and Gin. If you don't get her the junk man will!

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carrington Silva of Sarasota, Florida, announce the birth of a son, Willard Carrington Silva, Jr., on Sunday, April 21. Mrs. Silva will be remembered as Beata Myer of the class of '29.

Aunt Harriet and Aunt Estelle are taking life more seriously since the telegram of last Sunday arrived announcing their auntships.

Ike Pipkorn and Mibbs Haas, her sister spent the week-end with us. Jinx, Shunkie, Murph, Harriet, Fritz and Estelle celebrated their visit with dinner at the Rendezvous and a show afterwards. Sunday, with Popey as an addition, the gang piled into Frankie and gobs and drove up to the Big Tree and went for a swim at Lake Mary. After dinner at the Barbecue everyone settled down to discuss the religious conference AGAIN.

Polly Chapman made a flying visit at the house Saturday.

Billy and Helen spent the week-end at Daytona.

We enjoyed having Lela Seur and Ruth Cook with us during the Religious conference.

The way E. and Poochie go after the cats and squirrels of the neighborhood is no joke. Poochie is two squirrels ahead of poochie at present.

LAKESIDE RIPPLES

Iverne reported a delightful time while at Fort Myers and Miami last week-end.

Mrs. Savacoal, we are so glad you have recovered from your illness and are able to be up and around again.

Francis is well again and we are glad.

Lakeside had several guests over the week-end and during the past week. Saturday and Sunday we had as our guests three delegates from Stetson.

Violet Sutherland of Daytona Beach was the guest of Eleanor Pressey, and Virginia Peterson of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of Ethel Hahn for a couple of days.

Lakeside is quite 'high hat' now and we have good reason to be. Jane has brought a french victrola into our midst and also "beaucoup de Jazz Records francaise." We admit we do not comprehend every French word that is sung but nevertheless it lends a little Parisienne atmosphere.

Ling Nyi is our most ardent movie fan. If any information is wanted concerning movie stars ask Ling. Dot Davis and Helen Carr are also authorities on such matters.

CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

We're going to pat ourselves on the back for the part we played in making the Religious Parley a genuine success. In the first place, we swept all the trash behind the radiators and opened our doors to the visitors; then we went in goodly number and with open minds to all the sessions; finally, we gained the inspiration to carry on and make the seeds that were sown yield a rich harvest.

Oh yes! Mary Lee Korns has turned gambler or what-not, for with "Ghost Money" she won the first prize of thirty-five dollars in the short story contest. Phyrne Squier, who belongs to us even though she doesn't, won second prize. Pen Pattison received a prize for drawing. We ask you very openly, aren't they clever?

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Don White and Charles Magruder have made a tour of south Florida—Fort Myers, Tampa, Palm Beach and the Tamiami Trail. The Marmon steered clear of orange groves this trip.

The old house came into use over the week-end. The visitors to the conference took over the new one, so we went back to 485.

Ladies and gentlemen, let us present to you "Old 97." It has "Paul Revere" beaten by five passengers and forty miles an hour. While not exactly in the family for this term, next year will see it in its proper position. Bill Jennings and Ronald went with Steve Spingarn in it to Daytona Beach for the week-end.

Last Thursday evening the fraternity held an informal reception for Dr. Church, National President of Beta Kappa.

We have a spare "Vic" or rather an Edison, in running order. We can now have continual music (?) from daylight to dark.

Thursday night saw the first bridge party in our new home.

CHASE HALL NOTES

Old Chase, long the joy of enthusiastic mosquitoes, has pepped up surprisingly since the screens were repaired. We no longer have to hunt the mosquitoes down with clubs and push them aside to climb into bed, as we did about a month ago. Now a gentle urging with a long towel suffices to let them know that they aren't wanted, and, of course, those which simply will not take a hint are treated in a more brusque manner.

Only about five weeks now. That isn't very long, so you'd better be thniking what you want to do this summer. We'll take the same job we had last summer,—testing hammocks. Last summer I wore out three, and now, after the Rollins

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CONSERVATORY

The Rollins College Glee Club sang under the direction of Clarence C. Nice for the assembly of the Religious Parley last Saturday noon. The sprightly melodies of Spanish and American airs, folksongs being among the latter, greatly delighted the audience. Hazel Darlington Yarborough, soprano, was heard at her best in the obligata of "Naughty Marionetta" sung by the male glee.

At the banquet given at theAloma Country Club in honor of the speakers and delegates to the Religious Parley, the Rollins Student Trio composed of Mary Boyer, violinist; Grace Caldwell, cellist; and Frances Vallette, pianist; played several numbers.

Clarence C. Nice, director of the Rollins College Glee Club is presenting the members of the faculty and artist students in recitals during seven consecutive Tuesday evenings at the Woman's Club. Helen Moore, the well known and accomplished pianist and member of the faculty, gave the first recital of this series last week. A performance of this young artist is always regarded as an event. She never fails to delight her audience through her remarkable technique, her excellent style, and the brilliant individuality expressed in the interpretation of her selectiions. Her interesting program included compositions from the great masters, such as Four Sonatas by Scarlatti, and Partita in C. Minor by Bach, both being contemporaries of the old school (1685-1750), two numbers by Chopin and works of the modern composers, Debussy and Ravel.

Dorothy Ann Minter, soprano, and Harold Metzinger, pianist, gave this week the second Tuesday evening recital and proved themselves worthy to be classed among the best student artists in our Conservatory. Their programs included an interesting variety of selections, giving an opportunity to display the contrast in the composers.

Miss Emilie Sellers gave her usual apt performance in her sympathetic accompaniments for Miss Minter. Although convincing in her moments of power on an ambitious program Miss Minter was most captivating in her light obligato work.

Mr. Metzinger, on the other hand showed to best advantage in his difficult selections from Bach and Chopin. Friends will rejoice to learn he will continue his studies with Miss Moore in Fontainebleau this summer.

Both young students broadcasted over WDBO later this week.

Mrs. Hazel Darlington Yarborough and Alvera Barbour will be the next music students to be presented in recital.

CHASE HALL

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training, the possibilities are practically unlimited.

The war cry of Chase Hall has been changed from "where is my Flit gun?" to "Where the Devil did you put my pipe?" A few unsuspecting neophytes just being initiated into pipe smoking, discover that it takes long hours of scorched mouths and many cases of "lighter thumb" to have a pipe worth smoking. Sears Roebuck & Co., has been doing a growing business in tobacco pouches, pipe cleaners, and lighter fluid.

For that Friday night date, however, we advise the usual cigarette, since the average co-ed has not yet discovered the pipe. There is an opening for you Cloverleafites who wish to make a sensation. Develop the lady's pipe, done in pink to match the unmentionables, and another in black and silver for more formal evening use. This has the additional advantage of eliminating the cigarette bumming which we men have had to put up with for so long.

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Henely Jones (Stetson) on Dr. Brown's group.

Phillip White (Miami) on Rabbi Goldman's group.

Collins Mitchell (Southern) on Father Ross' group.

Burton Cloud (Georgia Tech.) on Prof. Kruse's group.

At the close of each report the leader was called upon for any additional remarks.

Saturday afternoon diverse kinds of entertainment were offered to the Conference participants. Swimming, canoeing, boating, tennis, etc., were enjoyed. The Kappa Alpha Tea, given in honor of the speakers of the Conference, was a very happy climax to the afternoon.

Saturday evening Prof. Kruse gave an address at the Woman's Club. He spoke of scientists not often realizing the value they themselves set up in seeking truth. Real science does not contradict nor even deal with the religious problems, for values cannot be scientifically determined. The garb of religion changes but the need of it is ever present. Dr. Brown in a stirring summary of the Forums urged the need for the kind of religion in each one of us that *makes a difference;* and he pointed to the appreciation of God through nature, through human contact, and through prayer.

Following this meeting a somewhat impromptu discussion group was held for those interested in a recent student project, the Liberal Club. Rabbi Goldman lead at this gathering.

Since the Saturday discussion groups had developed such enthusiasm and raised more questions than could be answered in the time allotted, a special opportunity for further discussion was offered Sunday morning at Dr. Holt's home. This gathering was well attended by a very enthusiastic group of students.

Sunday morning services were held in the various Winter Park churches. Prof. Kruse and Rabbi Goldman conducted the services at the Congregational Church, Rev. Clinchy at the Methodist, and Dr. Brown at the Episcopal.

The Conference was officially brought to a close at the luncheon held at the Aloma Country Club Sunday noon. The speakers and members of the Committee were called upon for a few closing remarks. And rising votes of thanks were given Rev. Everett Clinchy, Miss Virginia Hughes and Professor Forbes for the very real parts they played in the parley.

In the informal discussion which followed all agreed that the Religious Conference had been of great value to the group and to the individual, and hopes were expressed for similar gatherings in the future.

SOPHS PROMISE GUESTS BIG TIME TOMORROW NITE

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Written invitations have been issued to the members of the faculty and if in the mad rush, any of our dear teachers did not receive theirs, we extend to said Golden Personalities and their wives an especial and most hearty bid.

WORKSHOP CHOOSES CAST FOR SPRING BILL OF PLAYS

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White, Mary Hall; Myrtle White, Dorothy Emerson; Julie Benheur, Aurora McKay, Antiques and Horribles, Marjorie McMichael; Charlotte Stienhans; Myra Thomas; Hollis Mitchell; Ralph Ewing; Joe Jones; Frank Abbott.

SPURS

Little beams of moonlight,
Little hugs and kisses,
Don't make the modern maid
Change her name to Mrs. Wampus.

George—Do you believe in clubs for women?

Harry—Yes; if kindness fails.

Ex.

Author: I've just written my first novel. There isn't an immoral line in it.

Critic: That isn't a novel. That's a text book. —Owl.

Heard in French class:

He: Je t'ador.

She: Shut it yourself. You are closern than I am.

When the frost is on the pumpkin
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